determined to do so.

on Marrying the Same Girl.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

plored, of Norfolk, Va. He came to

admirer of Sarah appeared on the scene

and he at once took steps to prevent

Bowers and he also procured a license

When Drone appeared a minister's

ouse on New Year's day with his

would-be bride and a few friends, Bow-

ers was there also. Howers said he was

equally firm in his intention to become

Sarah's husband. A fight was Imml-

nent, when the minister refused to per-

give the bride time to make her choice

Drone was arrested and appeared be

heavily on her mother's arm and did a

Bowers made his statement, but it

didn't please Sarah, and she remarked

between her sobs that her heart was

still true to Drone. The magistrate dis-

net them, at the preacher's house

where he presented the state's author-

ity for him to marry Sarah. The par-

marry Drone and Sarah and told them

to call later. This pleased Bowers, who

old Drone that he would be there, too.

Drone the executed a flank movement

on Bowers by requesting the preacher

to call at the bride's home, 1,714 Etting

street. The preacher did so, and Sarah

rouble. The bride wore a blue cash-

nere dress, with full sleeves, and a red

groom wore black. Drone and his wife

left last night for Norfolk, where they

silk muffler around her neck.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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When she had Children, she gave tham Castoria

n was nonplussed, and refused to

great deal of weeping.

marry them.

CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL BUT WILL TAKE AN APPEAL.

True Bill Found Against Dr. J. Edward Lee-Is Charged With Murder in the Second Degree-Several Divorces Granted by Judge Wheeler-Other Court News.

The grand jury which has been considering the evidence against Dr. J. Edward Lee, charged with the murder of Maggie Schloss of Ansonia, returned shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a true bill against the defendant. Dr. Lee will be tried at the present term of the court, charged with murder in the second degree.

In the superior court, criminal side, late yesterday afternoon, the jury which has been trying the case of Reporter Robert O. Turple of the Waterbury Globe, charged with criminal libel returned a verdict of guilty. Owing t the lateness of the hour when the decision was reached, no other case was commenced. Judge Thayer deferred sentence in the Turple case until Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The case given to the jury at 12:05 o'clock and the fury was considering the evi-dence until a few minutes before 4 o'clock. An appeal was taken to the supreme court under bonds of \$5,000, which were furnished by Christopher

Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Wheeler. Yesterday was certainly divorce day in this court, no less than fourteen ex parte divorce cases being on the short calendar list which confronted Judge Ralph Wheeler when he assumed his

number is the largest that has appeared in the court for a number of years. Mattle A. Card of this city was granted a divorce from Charles L. Card on

majority were New Haven cases. This

Henry Brande was decreed a divorce from Rosa Brande. Both parties belong in New Haven, Adultery was the ground alleged in the complaint.

Caroline Kerkin of Ausonia was also granted a divorce from her husband, John A. Kerkin, whose present residence is unknown. The ground alleged in the complaint was desertion. The couple were married ten years and have

Fred Wakely of Ausonia was granted a divorce from Anna Wakely, of parts unknown, on the ground of desertion.

Betsy G. Bennett of this city was gwarded a divorce from Hiram A, Bennett. The plaintiff resides in this city and the defendant is at present in part unknown. Hiram Bennett was arrested last spring charged with an unspeakable crirse, and his bond was forfeited in the city court. The ground alleged in th complaint was that the defendant in the case had committed a crime which was punishable by imprisonment in the state

The divorce suit of Jennie L. Wippe ngainst John A. Wipper was also heard. The couple were married in Bridgeport August 13, 1889, and ten months later husband deserted. He went to Danbury and since that time she has nevergeen him. At present her home is in New Haven. The divorce was

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Philip McGrath, begging, 10 days in juil, \$5.42 costs; Owen O'Neil, begging, continued until January 31; William Losthoff, reform school complaint, con-tinued until January 25; Edward Crock, drunk and breach of the peace, continned until January 30.

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REPORTER TURPIE GUILTY, A Banquet to Postmaster Beach To-night. Letter Carriers W. E. Downs, T. H. Ballagher, J. H. Cain, W. L. Benton and E. T. Carney are a committee to arrange for a banquet to be tendered Postmaster Beach at Heublein's cafe to-night.

At the state congressional election in November and again at the city and town election in December the mail beame extraordinary large and Postmaster Beach hired six additional letter carriers to assist the regular men and paid them out of his own pocket.

He immediately afterward set to work o induce the department at Washingon to permit him to appoint six additional carriers to the permanent force His efforts were successful and the new men began their duties January 1.

To-night's banquet is to be tendered Mr. Beach as a tribute in recognition of these services and his unvarying kindness. The other guests at the banquet will be Assistant Posimaster Rowe, Superintendent of Letter Carriers Kennedy and Cashier Shanley.

TO FOIL TRAIN ROBBERS.

Various Contrivances of Inventors to Mee

a Long-Felt Want. [From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Within the last few months scores of applications have poured in for patents on contrivances designed to defeat the enterprising railway bandit. Some of them are so ingenious and original as to be well worth describing. For example, one model has been offered of an express car which is a sort of modified rat trap. It not only protects the valuables intrusted to it for transportaseat on the banch. Of this number the tion and safekeeping, but actually captures any thieves who may attempt a depredation.

This ingenious device is the invention of Miguel Morell, of Santa Barbara, Cal. A part of the express car is the grounds of intemperance and fenced off and enclosed with strong bars of steel. In this cage the safe containing money and all other valuables is kept-not merely for the sake of safety, be it understood, but for a bait. In order to see how this would operate it is only necessary to imagine the train held up by a gang of robbers.

"Open!" cries the leader of the band or we will blow up the car with dynanite:

"Certainly, with pleasure!" replies the express messenger politely. "Walk

So saying he throws wide the door and the robbers at once avail themthe invitation. In the bage which is lighted with electricity, if i be night, they see the safe, surrounded by attractive-looking packages. Inwalk into the barred enclosure, while a pistol, to give up the combination of the messenger retreats into a corner of the safe. This difficulty is overcome the car. There he touches a lever, which actuates a mechanism that gethoff, of St. Louis, has recently taken auses the door of the cage to close with a snap, imprisoning the bandits. 'Foiled! Ha! ha!" laughs the messenger, protected from the guns of his vic ims by the metal shield behind which e has stepped to pull the lever. From chind the shield he slips out of the car by a little door, and the thieves are left o gnash their teeth in impotent rage, while they are conveyed to prison by

the train they have attempted to loot. Another pattern of robber-proof exress car has been newly patented by W. D. Patterson, of Keckuk, In. Inside f it is built a box of sheet steel. The ox is shaped like a huge spinning top, with a peg at each end. The pegs are pivots, one of them being fixed in the roof and the other in the floor of the ar. Thus the box can be made to reolve, so that the messenger who seeks efuge within it can shoot in any direction through openings provided for the purpose, while from the security of his bomb-proof fortress he gazes through peep holes at the bandits, suposing that they have forced an enrance to the car. Owing to its peculiar form, the box is supposed to be parficularly well adapted for resisting ex-

losives. But this is not all. If the robbers ucceed in getting into the sheet-steel box, they do not find the messenger In some strange way the bird has disappeared; the bomb-proof is empty. "Foiled again," chuckles the messenger quietly, as he hears the bandits take their departure, and thereupon emerges from a small compartment beneath the floor of the box. In this compartment there is just room for him to lie curled up and concealed by an iron plate that fits the hole in the floor through which he crawled. The thieves are not likely to linger long, and there is only a bare possibility that they would set fire to the car and roast

the agent to death. Francois Bernardin, of Antwerp, O., has obtained exclusive rights in a omewhat more simple contrivance, which has the same purpose in view. His idea is that the express safe shall itself be a fort in miniature. When the train is held up, and the petulant pop of the bandit's gun is heard without the messenger gets into the safe and that is coming the other way to pass locks it. Thus securely ensconced, he responds to the "open sesame" of the obbers by pulling from Inside of the safe a rope, which throws wide the door of the car. The thieves rush in only to find themselves confronted by a wall of iron bars, which separates the main part of the car from the end section that contains the safe and other valuables. While they are hesitating as to what to do, the messenger empties sev-

eral rifles into them. Another inventor has devised a most original sort of iron box, which is to serve as a fort to the express agent It is perforated on all sides with holes and is literally fined with revolvers. Each of the weapons is permanently fixed in the wall of the cylindrical box by means of a ball bearing. That is to say, each pistol has a metal ball surding the end of its barrel, and this ball is held in a socket, so that the revolver may be turned and aimed in any direction. Thus the messenger has a whole battery at bis command, and, looking out through peep holes, he pumps the bandits full of lead. This idea is the property of T. Keely, of

Memphis, Tenn. A conception of quite a different character is that of G. T. Yost, of Caseyville, Ill. His contrivance is a large, flat steel box, to be attached beneath the express car, the upper side of it on their way,

forming a part of the floor of the vehicle. It is so constructed, being hung on pivots, that it can only be opened when turned end upward-in other words, when the receptacle has been revolved podlly at an angle of one hundred and eighty degrees, so as to stand vertical-, instead of horizontally. At the ter ninus of the railway line is to be a pli etween the rails sufficiently deep to ender this revolution practicable, A any point on the road it would not be ossible, of course, and so no robber would be able to get at the contents The originator of this contrivance nowever, may perhaps have forgotter he destructive power of a stick of dy namite, which might be placed by the ngenious bandit beneath the box.

An iron "picket box," to be construct ed on the top of an express car, has been patented by J. C. Hays, of Rush fexas. It is perforated with portholes for the extrusion of guns, and inside of t a guide is to sit, armed to the teeth For additional convenience in firing the oox is made to revolve. The occupant of the turret has a fair shot at any oody who may approach the car, while

himself safe from bullets.

To overcome the difficulty of shoot ng with accuracy at bandits who attack an express car at night, J. Beer maker, of Wahoo, Neb., has got a patent on an Idea for equipping such cars with search lights. These are so ar-ranged as to illuminate the entire train and make the robbers clearly visible This invention is supplemented by anther, which must be credited to F. W Koehler, of Chicago. It provides that a part of the car on each side shall be composed of sheets of steel, hinged, and so arranged that in case of emergence they can be pushed out at a moment's notice, so as to form a sort of bay win low, projecting three or four feet from the body of the car. The steel sheets will have portholes, and the messenger looking out of the bay window, will be enabled to shoot the whole length of he train. Without the aid of such device, if he put his head out to se where the robbers were, he would b apt to be killed by a bullet. Holes in the floor of the bay window make it practicable to shoot downward at any ody who may attempt to crawl be eath the car with dynamite.

Lamps for the top and sides of the exress car, to throw an Illumination all round in case of attack at night, are the invention of P. D. Van Deventer of Salisbury, Mo. They may be lighted at a moment's notice by turning switch inside of the vehicle, and they are so protected that they cannot b roken by bullets. B. F. Johnson, of McComb, Miss., has devised an iron box for the protection of the expres agent, the distinctive feature of which an arrangement for ventilating it

through the bottom of the car. In nearly every case of train robbing happens that the express agent, in order to save his own life, is compelled to open the car and admit the bandits Thereupon he is forced, at the point of by an invention, for which B. J. Teout a patent. He furnishings drawings for an adjustable ladder, by means of which, when the train is held up, the messenger climbs out through the tor of the car and makes his way unsec to the rear of the train, permitting the thieves to get at the plunder as well as they can without any assistance from

Although train robbers of late have devoted their attention mainly to the riffing of express cars, they have not wholly abandoned the good old practice of going through the passengers for their valuables. Several recent stances, where people in traveling have been obliged to contribute their watches, and pocketbooks to sacks carried through the aisles by polite but determined bandits, afford evidence on this point. Bill Cook and his gang have pursued this method on more than on ccasion. To prevent outrages of this description, C. Klettner, of Cincinnati has invented a machine gun, consisting of a series of wheels, which are loaded about the periphery with cartridges The apparatus is intended to be placed behind and underneath the steps of assenger car. When the train is halted by highwaymen the conductor pushes a button, and this sets the gur machinery going. The unsuspecting robber who puts his foot upon the step auses a hammer to pound the cart idges as the wheels revolve, discharg-

ng a continuous volley of bullets. There are many frenks among the railway inventions recorded in the pa tent office. One patent is for a bar that s to be fastened at the rear of a loco motive. A collision being being fmmi nent, the engineer steps upon the bar and it extends itself automatically swinging him out to a distance of sixteen feet from the side of the train and depositing him gently in the ditch Another device is for a small section of the track, which is to be carried by a comotive in front. If the engine finds a collision otherwise avoidable he pulls a lever, which causes the section of track to descend upon the rails With the latter the track section is at an angle, so that the train leaves th rails and goes scooting off on the prairie, permitting the lightning express

same purpose is accomplished much better by the invention of P. Rider, of Marseilles, Ill. To him must b given the credit of having devised the only method thus far thought of by which two trains going in opposite directions can pass each other on the same track. Let the two trains be A and B. Train A carries front of it an inclined plane running downward and forward from the smokestack to the track in front. On this inclined plane rails are laid, and these rails are continued along a plat form which runs over the top of the engine and for the entire length of the train, descending by another inclined plane to the track at the rear. Imagine that train A is rounding a curve at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Trab B is seen approaching on the same track from the opposite direction. A collision is inevitable. Both engines shut off steam and put down brakes but it is too late. No power on earth, apparently, can prevent a catastrophe which may cost scores of lives. Aston shing to observe, the locomotives comtogether, or nearly, and train B glides up the inclined plane in front of train A, runs along over the top of train A, and down the inclined plane. Tool toot! Chee, chee! And both trains g

ONE BRIDE, TWO GROOMS, Each Had a License, and Both Were Bent

A much mixed-up love affair was taken to the Northwestern police station Unworthy Habits of Haste for settlement yesterday, but Justice Anderson declined to try to calm the Among Them. proverbially ruffled course of true love The trouble was all caused by the fact

that Sarah Davis, colored, had two ar-Many Who Seem to be Acting D. M. WELCH & SON dent lovers, each armed with a license authorizing him to marry her, and each A Foolish Part. One of the lovers was John Drone,

Baltimore last Thursday, and after call-Are Not Satisfied by Going 10 to 12 lbs average; warranted good. ng on his flancee procured his license to marry her. Everything moved About Quietly. moothly and all the invitations were ut for the ceremony when a second

her marriage to Drone. He was Charles They Hurry and Worry, Then Don't Get Sleep.

going to marry the girl, and Drone was Paine's Celery Compound Their Best Relief.

form the ceremony, thinking it best to In prescribing Paine's celery com-Yesterday morning Bowers sought the pound for a patient the other day, a advice of D. D. Dickson, a colored law-New Haven physician, who is a spe yer, and the result was a warrant cialist in nervous difficulties, declared sworn out for Drone, charging him with that there were thousands of such wothreatening to do Bowers bodily harm. men who were literally killing themfore Justice Anderson, where he againg selves by too rapid movements. met the prospective bride, who leaned

"They are not satisfied," said he, with going about doing things in a quiet, ordinary way, but rush through with their work and ruin their health as fast as they can. So firmly fixed is this habit that they run up and down missed the case, and Drone and Sarah went to the parsonage of the Perkins stairs when there is no need for hurry

Square Baptist church,755 George street, "They not only rush, but worry, and where they presented the license to the between these two subject their nerv Rev. F. R. Williams and requested him ous systems to more wear and tear But Bowers had still his license. He than anything short of wrought steel caught up with the wedding party and could endure."

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*12:10 a, m. (daily), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-"1:19 "11:05 a. in., "1:05, "5:53 p. m. SUNDAYS-'1:20 (nlght), '5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND

PROVIDENCE—"2:13, "2:30, "11:35 (parior car limited) a. m., "12:05, "2:55, "4:15, "4:55 and "4:35 o.m. SUNDAVS-"2:13, "2:30 a. m., "4:55, "6:55 FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. &

N.E. R. R. - 4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS - 4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, Erc.—*1:20 (night), 6:40, 8:00, *10:10, *11:05 a. m., 12:06, *1:05, 8:10, 5:00, *5:33, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Bro. - 12:13 (night), 13:17 (night), 7:50, 11:05, "11:35 (parlor car limited), a. m., "12:05, "2:55, 5:00, "4:15, "4:55, 5:15,

6:15 (Guliford accommodation), *6:55, 11:15 p. m. (Guliford accommodation.) SUNDAYS— *2:13 (night), *4:55, *0:55 p. m. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, ETC. -8:03 a. m., 1:30, *4:57, 6:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with

Valley Division and at Williamntlo with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNERS FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE AND

NEW HARTFORD, and intermediate st -7:45, 11:94 a, m. and 4:90 p. m. FORNORTHAMPTON and points this side— At 5:53 p. m.

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FOR DERBY JUNCTION—428 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, Erc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:37, 4:28, 5:31 SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:30 p. m. FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:0), 27, 5:30, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED-7:00 2:40 a. m., 2:57, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS—5:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE—9:40 FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE

WEST-via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. R. R. -6:00 a, m. (via Bridgeport and Hawley-ville,) 4:25 p. m. (via Hawleyville.)

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